

Diamond Jubilee opening set for May 1

A solemn pontifical Mass of thanksgiving in the chapel on Wednesday, May 1, followed by a blessing of the new faculty residence, will mark the observance of the Diamond Jubilee of St. Joseph's College.

The Mass and the blessing will be said by His Excellency Egidio Vagnozzi, D.D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States. Bishop John J. Carberry, bishop of the Lafayette diocese, will preside at the Mass and Very Reverend John E. Byrne, C.P.P.S., Provincial of the American Province of the Society of the Precious Blood, will deliver the sermon. The Jubilee celebration, which

will conclude with the formal dedication of the Halleck student center sometime in the fall of 1964, marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college, as well as the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the college as a full four-year degree-granting institution.

The seven-member jubilee committee, under the chairmanship of Father Donald Ballman, is currently completing plans for the observation of the anniversary. Members of the committee are Fr. Dominic Gerlach, Mr. Gerry Gladu, Dr. Bryce Jones, Fr. John Klopke, Mr. Ed Menkhaus and Mr. Willard Walsh.

The committee, beside scheduling numerous events of the cele-

bration proper, is working to attract various regional and national groups to hold conventions and meetings on campus during the summer months, thus helping to publicize the college's jubilee.

Various persons of national and international prominence have been invited to the campus for

some of the events of the jubilee celebration.

One of the first parts of the jubilee celebration will be the reunion of the first four year graduating class (1938) on May 25. Two St. Joseph's faculty members, Brother John Marling and Mr. Richard

Scharf, are members of that class.

Attending the May 1 Mass and blessing will be Bishop Leo A. Pursley of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese, Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of the Gary diocese and Bishop Charles G. Maloney, the auxiliary bishop of Louisville.

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'Prof of the Year' contest scheduled

By JOHN CATES

The first step in the procedure to determine the first annual "professor of the year" award will take place Friday, April 26, when the seniors, juniors and sophomores go to the polls.

The top five professors will be decided from Friday's student nominations by a point system. Each senior's nomination will count three points, with the junior vote counting two, and the sophomore's one point.

Each participating student will be allowed two nominations, with

equal point value for both. The Scholastic committee ruled that freshmen cannot take part in the balloting because of their relative unfamiliarity with the professors.

The five names receiving the largest number of points on Friday will be turned over to an eleven man committee, which will decide the final winner. This judgement will be made on the basis of the man's classroom presentation, counseling ability, and general interest in the welfare of the student body and St. Joseph's college.

The committee will consist of:

1. Fr. Maziarz, academic dean
2. Fr. Klopke, assistant academic dean
3. Don Hoffman, scholastic committee chairman
4. Kenneth Wysoglad, senior member of scholastic committee
5. Richard Renspie, senior member of scholastic committee
6. Dennis Lavery, junior member of scholastic committee
7. Alan Schmiederer, junior member of scholastic committee
8. Emil Labbe, president, student council
9. Mitchell Kaminski, vice-president, student council

10. Francis Creel, president, Delta Epsilon Sigma
11. Michael Thoele, editor, Stuff.

The professor of the year award, to be made at the student council banquet, will be a plaque in the new student center, inscribed with the teacher's name and the year of presentation. With the plaque, the student council will also present a 100 dollar monetary award.

The Scholastic committee has ruled that no professor can be elected to this newly inaugurated honor for two successive years.

Contest winners named

By DAVE BARTHOLOMY

Father Rufus Esser, chairman of the English department, has announced the winners of the annual literary contests as submitted to him by the judges of the respective contests.

The \$100 Mary C. Pursley Award For Creative Writing went to Frank Creel, a senior, for his lyrical poem "Lazarus." Dan Zawila, also a senior, received an honorable mention award for his anti-play "The Fact of The Matter is a Matter of Fact."

The Alumni Essay Contest was declared "no contest" by its judges because only one entry was submitted.

The Freshman Essay Contest award of \$25 for first place was won by Thomas J. Cachur for his essay "The Aftermath of Cuba." The \$15 second place award was given to Daniel Broderick for his essay "Individualism in an Age of Automation."

As of this printing, no announcement has been made concerning the winners of the annual literary contest sponsored by the science department.

Fr. Esser said that the judges will post a critique of the more praiseworthy entries sometime in the near future.

John Lefko stated that this was definitely not the case and that, had delays not been encountered, the letter would have reached most homes by about Easter Monday.

Seventeen in running for class offices

By RUSSELL CARSON

Campus politicking comes to a blazing finish this week with the elections of officers for senior, junior, and sophomore classes of next year. As Stuff goes to press, 17 candidates are in the running.

In the race for senior class president are Chicagoan Lance Vetter, Paul Lothrop, from Park Ridge, Ill., and Ralph Picirilli of Calumet City, Ill. Vetter is majoring in political science, Lothrop in finance, while Picirilli is tak-

ing a pre-law program in English.

Another Chicagoan, Joe Gugliotta, is running against Pierce McCabe, a native of Brookfield, Ill., for the vice-presidency. Gugliotta is a physical education major and McCabe a political science major.

Robert Wilberscheid, an English major from New Holstein, Wis., is in the contest for secretary against Dennis Goggin, a math major from Chicago.

Herb Steinmetz of Chicago is

unopposed for the position of treasurer. He is an English pre-law student.

For the junior class positions Louis Bianchi and Jerry Roseland are candidates for president. Bianchi is majoring in business and Roseland in marketing. Both men are from Chicago.

Paul Zosel, a business major from Grosse Point, Mich., is unopposed in the race for vice-president.

The secretarial contest features Ed Williams, an English major from Louisville, Ky., and John Walters, and engineering major from Bellwood, Ill.

Finance major Eugene Ognibene from Chicago and Michael Brown from Vill Park, Ill., are candidates for junior class treasurer.

Thus far only one student has announced his candidacy for sophomore class office. He is Earl Cousino, a candidate for the sophomore vice-presidency from Erie, Mich.

Letter causes student interest

The St. Joseph's College National Parents Club recently mailed a letter to the parents of all St. Joseph's students, requesting the parents to donate to the college the accrued eighteen dollar student union fee refund. These donations are to be presented on Parents Day, May 5 to Father Gross and are to be used to defray expenses of the college's jubilee observance.

Due to difficulties in printing, handling and mailing most of the letters did not reach their destination until after students had returned to campus from the Easter vacation. Consequently, or at least subsequently, there were a sizable number of students who asserted that the timing was anything but accidental and that the letter had been mailed after the spring vacation so that students would not discuss the refund with their parents.

Director of Development Father

Satan's singers



Three members of the "Satan and His Saints" group, Tom Crowley, Jim O'Laughlin and Tom Linden, cut loose during their act at the annual talent show. (Photo by Eugene Alvarez)

Ford elected SC vice-president in run-off

James Ford, a junior English major from Benton Harbor, Mich., defeated Daniel O'Shea, a junior from Leroy, N.Y., for the SC vice-presidency in a run-off election on Thursday, April 4. Ford will hold the position of student council vice-president for the 1963-64 school year.

Ford and O'Shea emerged from a field of three candidates

in a tightly contested election April 3. Officers elected on the first ballot included president Pat Murphy, secretary Dave Fagen, and treasurer Jim Maden.

The results of the run-off election were not known before Stuff went to press Thursday afternoon, April 4. Current student council officers met at 7:00 p.m. that evening to count the ballots.

Field of cars qualifies for 500

Student council vice-president Mick Kaminski has announced that ten to twelve cars have registered for the Little 500 race Saturday.

A drivers meeting was held Tuesday night, and course rules were explained and pit areas were assigned. Qualifications were held on Wednesday afternoon.

Student council social chairman said that some 200 girls should be here for Saturday night's Little 500 mixer.

Council must seek out talent for committee appointments

The newly elected executive committee of the student council should be looking with anticipation towards their plans and procedures for the coming academic year.

Through this breaking-in period with the present council, the four officers will see clearly the obstacles that inevitably block all good ideas. However, the elected officers have shown exceptional competence throughout their respective campaigns and it can be presumed that they will not allow discouragement or self-interest to block the high goals they have set for themselves.

But as a personal reminder to the new president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—do not for any reason make your job any harder than it already is. In the last remaining weeks of this semester, if you have not begun already, make yourselves aware of the abilities and potentialities of the student body that you govern.

In the past the formation of the student council committees has been left almost entirely as a political plum of the president. And worthy arguments can be made in favor of this practice. It is this one individual who will be responsible for these committees and this single person must be able to depend on his appointees. But with all respect to this way of thought, it is hoped that a more agreeable arrangement can be found; one that in practice will prove more beneficial to the student body and college as a whole.

Competent men are at the student council's disposal. Men who have remained in their dorms for one, two, and even three years. Men who possess particular talents that have laid

virtually untapped, much to the loss of the entire school.

Some students have never bothered to contribute an idea for a dance decoration, a plan for disciplinary procedure, or a question to a faculty committee for the simple reason that they have never been asked. As faulty as this attitude may be, it is fact and is subject to correction.

Other students are willing to work, but are not acquainted with the numerous council committees which cover virtually every phase of student life, from social to academic to discipline. These individuals should be informed, if possible yet this semester, through a published organization chart showing the council's areas of operation.

And finally, some students are fully aware of the council's needs, but still refuse to see any personal obligation to help out. This minority of capable shirkers must be convinced of the opportunities for experience lost by avoiding extra-curricular activities.

Take this also to be a call to the student body; a call for assistance. You must see your way clear to offer your services to those you supported in the elections. Nine men cannot accomplish the work of eleven-hundred.

During these last weeks of the semester, the president and other members of the new council will be working to fill out the long list of committee vacancies. If the above advice is heeded and the council decides to break precedent handed down to it let the officers know you are on campus and are willing to accept your obligation to your fellow students.

P. S. from Pumaville

I see by my Vargas calendar that it is my week to see how much I can slip past the censors. I always get sort of shook when it comes my turn to write a column. So many things happen here, but how many of them are printable? It makes for a real interesting day, just trying to keep a column within the bounds of common decency.

And how did you like the talent show? Good grief!!!! Huck was at his best. (Almost his best—I hear he left the stage in a hurry at Xaviers last week.) But all in all, it was a good show. Did you notice how much Steve Carse looks like Allen Sherman? Those St. Joe coloring books went over really big. Father Gross bought all of them . . . heard he had a fire in his room that night.

I'd like to take this opportunity to give a great big congratulations to Jim "Big Wind" Francis who just got the Liars Club Award this week. (Was it a big funnel or a little one?)

Now that student council elections are over, we can look back and ramble over some of the highlights. Like, who was the blond that Truba did his campaigning with? And I thought she was working

in Longs that night. This time Betz had to take a back seat. (But did you get a load of who was in the back seat?)

Fred Burrell has been going to town on his latest experiment. He has been sending up balloons from Halas Hall. No one can figure out what the idea is, but he has just received an army surplus gas balloon and was last seen in his room painting a sign MOON OR BUST. If anyone can beat the Russians, Fred can. Can't you picture a Russian cosmonaut landing and meeting Fred? Wonder what the headlines in Pravda would say.

Larry Lennon has been really playing it cool in the date department so I hear. I won't say who it was, but since Larry is plugging for the spot of A-1 football hero, it is sort of a toned down version of the "Boss's Daughter" angle.

I'm tired of writing, so I guess I'll quit now. Besides, Truba and Betz are my prefects, so after they read this, I'd better be packed and gone. (You don't scare me, Jimmy Betz. Nyaaaaaaaaaaaaa).

So long.

Your Horoscope for today: Beware of strangers in black who will try to swindle you out of your money.

Comedy highlights talent show; was it distasteful?

By JOHN KEANE

Folk songs, rock'n'roll, comedy and crass burlesque highlighted the annual St. Joe talent show this year.

Top money winning acts of the evening were the folk group called "The Anonomaes" (Algimantas Bubnys and Jim Ross) and the folk singing soloist Steve Carse. Also winning money prizes were "Satan and His Saints" with Lonnie Brunswick on the drums, Al Dostal on the piano and the group singing of Jim O'Laughlin, Tom Crowley, Tom Linden, John Swift and Bob Devine; and the comedy team of Jim Mahoney, Jim Robbins and Pat Connors.

Judges for the talent show were George Foss, John Cates and that eminent drama and variety critic Emil Labbe.

Talented students introduced by master of ceremonies "Huck" Quigley included Carolyn Gick who displayed a strong set of nerves in facing the Puma audience. The history and biology departments were raked over the coals by students from each department.

The Readmore, Macbeth and "Silver Bullets" all received their share of jibes accompanied by a running pageant on the misfortune or fortune of someone named "Luther."

A complete review of the talent show would have to include at least some commentary on the quality of the humor displayed by "Huck" Quigley who emceed the program. Perhaps it is not the place of a lowly reporter to do so, but I will try to give an accurate interpretation of what I believe good comedy to be.

Good comedy should be an appeal to the truly humorous in a situation or event and should not be an appeal to what might be called the baser elements of life or the ridicule of what is held in rightful esteem.

Student wonders if risque jokes manifest talent

Dear Editor,

Speaking as a student at this Catholic college, I would like to extend my praise to those students, who in the recent student council talent show, gave of their time and efforts to entertain the student body. But to those students who, with cold malice and forethought, proposed to go before the audience as Christian men and who could do little but utter crude and vulgar nonsense, who dare to ridicule and make fun of God, to them I express my disgust.

Any performance before a large group of college students can, and it seems almost must, employ sexy jokes to elicit a hardy response. But such usage of some "so-called" off-color jokes or puns may be employed without descending to the depth of baseness. We have witnessed such performances in this and in previous talent shows, but it is never necessary to call upon vulgar and blasphemous jokes to amuse college students except to cover up a very obvious lack of talent. Do these students think they have the right to offend at the expense of their and our dignity? If these young boys (I refuse to call them young men) can produce no other means of entertainment, then let them remain silent. But if they have talent, then let them demonstrate that talent by thinking out humorous but dignified entertainment.

My criticism cannot stop solely with those boys upon the stage but must also spill out into the audience. Those students who gave their whole-hearted approval to the performers are just as guilty I, for one, would not and will not sacrifice my moral values and respect for God in exchange for a few laughs. I have too much pride. How answer the boys?

Jerry Maren

Unfortunately the master of ceremonies primed the audience to expect some rather gross humor and when the audience or at least a portion of it responded with howls of laughter, he probably felt that this should be the tone of the entire show.

But while some of the audience was howling, some of it—especially the wives of faculty members and visitors from the surrounding area—was not. Needless to say there is plenty of room for honest comedy on the Puma-ville campus, it is too bad Huck could not exercise his natural wit on some of these subjects.

This is not to demean the work of many students in the talent show who were sincerely interested in presenting entertainment in good taste. It is too bad the work of these people had to be offset by the work of a single individual.

Most of the talent in the program was of a good caliber and showed that St. Joe is capable of producing people that are able to entertain with a sense of taste.

Let us hope that talent shows of the future will not have to resort to burlesque and crudity in order to entertain the student body.

Two Pumas decry talent show caliber

Dear Editor,

As students of St. Joseph's College whose student body allowed "entertainment" of the caliber of this year's talent show to pass without remark, we find it necessary to comment.

According to tradition the talent show is to afford an opportunity to make light of campus personalities and to exhibit student talent. This was well enough done. What reason was there for the obscenity we feel:

That this "entertainment" was not representative of the general attitude of this college; it is not of ours.

That those who formulated the program are to be held responsible for the vulgar atmosphere prevailing.

That it is necessary for us to publicly condemn their actions or stand credited with them ourselves.

In view of these remarks, we would be very much interested in seeing these people make public the grounds upon which they held their actions excused from Christian norms.

Sincerely,

John Lau
James Piggush

STUFF



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Intramural Scoreboard

IM spring sports games, tournaments in progress

By JIM FORD

With the end of the year just around the corner, the annual spring rush is in progress to conclude the tournaments by the beginning of final exams. Many of these tournaments are still in progress at the time of this edition.

The checker tournament which is still in progress should be completed shortly and by the next edition of Stuff we should have something for you along that line.

The badminton tournament went into the second round last Tuesday but it will be about a week before the winner is finally decided.

The spring outdoor golf and track tournaments will be getting underway in a short time and you are reminded to pick your entries from the IM office before Friday, April 26.

The 12 inch and 16 inch baseball seasons are already under way but it is too early in the season to make any predictions. Right now the Noll Schooners and the Halas Midgets are tied for first place in the 16 inch division with identical 2-0 records. The Gallagher Goliards are pacing the 12 inch division with a 2-0 record also.

The volleyball tournament was decided last week when the Washburn Misfits came up from the losing bracket to down the Aquinas Spanish Fliers two games in a row and walk off with the title.

Next year a new referee system will be adopted by the IM department in an attempt to find a solution to many of the complaints which the participants voiced this past year. These refs will be hired on a yearly basis and subject to removal at the discretion of the IM department. In order to be hired they must pass an examination given by the department. Because this will be a year around job, they will be required to take an examination for every sport which they intend to referee.

The IM department would also like to give the IM hall representatives an opportunity for more responsibility by having them work along with the head of the IM department in planning schedules and tournaments. So keep this in mind and help to improve upon this year's IM system.



Baseball team, with 2-8 record, has twenty games remaining

By BURT ANNIS

With one third of their game schedule completed, the Puma diamondmen presently hold a 2-3 conference record, and a 2-8 overall record.

In the ICC, the Pumas have defeated Ball State twice while losing to DePauw twice and Evansville once, while outside the conference the Joemen have dropped decisions to Southern Illinois twice, Central Michigan twice, and once to Saint Mary's of Winona.

The first game was a doubleheader with DePauw at Greencastle on April 6, where St. Joe and Tony Pacenti lost the first game in extra innings, 2-1, and Art Voellinger was stuck with the loss in a 5-0 defeat at the second game.

On April tenth the Joemen traveled to Carbondale, Ill. where they dropped a doubleheader to Southern Illinois. Jim Hunt was the losing pitcher in the first game, 2-1, while Bob Marx dropped the second 5-2.

For the third outing of the campaign, Ball State traveled to Rensselaer and were humbled twice by St. Joseph's 6-5 and 3-2, with Bill Caul and Voellinger picking up the decisions.

Central Michigan came to Pumasville over the Easter holidays, and took two victories back home with them as they won both ends of a doubleheader, 3-2 and 6-0, with Hunt and Marx taking the defeats.

On April 17, it was Saint Mary's of Winona, Minnesota's turn, who downed St. Joe and Caul in a close

game, 2-1. The second game with the Cardinals was rained out.

Last Monday the Evansville Aces arrived at Collegeville, and took one game from the Pumas, 9-3. The second game was called because of darkness with the Pumas leading 7-0.

After the first ten games, Ken Dockus is the leading hitter on the team, while Voellinger and Caul hold the best pitching records.

The remaining games on the schedule this year for St. Joseph's are:

April 23—Franklin, dh	There
April 25—Wabash, s	There
April 27—Valparaiso, dh	There
April 30—Taylor, dh	There
May 2—Goshen, dh	Here
May 4—Indiana St., dh	Here
May 5—Marian, s	Here
May 11—Butler, dh	There
May 15—Anderson, dh	There
May 18—Oakland City, dh	Here

Bowlers win MIBC tourney with record score

By JOE REGAL

The big oak fell at Maple Lanes when St. Joe's axed away and toppled over both Notre Dame and Illinois Institute of Technology to win the MIBC Bowling Tournament with a record score of 3033.

This is the second time in the last three years that the SJC team has walked away with the crown. And this

year "the shooting was so hot," remarked coach Fr. Boniface Dreiling, "that any one of the teams could have won last year's tournament with 100 pins to spare."

The first game showed all three teams finishing with scores over a thousand; IIT with 1034, ND with 1026, and St. Joe with the low of 1013. Even under the pressure of this low score the Puma's

came back like true champions and passed by both teams with 1012 in the second game and 1008 in the third.

Akers of Notre Dame had a series of 675 and a single game of 247 for the two high scores. The Pumas were led to victory by Bob Harmon who was high with a 650 series and a high game of 228. Jim Madden and Rich Hansen followed with a score of 623 and 621, while John Spindler

and Steve Japinka topped it off with 588 and 551 respectively.

The tournament ended with Notre Dame finishing second with 2913 and IIT in third place with 2812.

Coach Fr. Boniface Dreiling stated after the Puma's spectacular playing that "it was the best we have ever done in this tournament."

DKL members elect officers for 1963-64

Officers of Digamma Kappa Lambda for 1963-64 elected Thursday April 18, are president Larry Beuret, a junior, vice president Chuck Kelly, a junior, secretary Mary Fran Faulkner, a junior, and treasurer George McAfee, a sophomore. These students took office immediately. Miss Faulkner succeeds herself as secretary.

The new officers have pledged to continue improvement of the club services to the members and to the promotion of an inter-collegiate science symposium to be sponsored by the St. Joseph's science organizations. They expressed a hope that the 20 percent increase in membership and 15 percent increase in attendance over last year will be repeated next year.

SJC tennis team records wins over Butler, Marian

By JOE COGAN

By beating Butler 4 to 3 and by squashing Marian 7 to 0, the jubilant tennis team achieved both its very first ICC victory in two years and its first shutout of the season. These wins represent for the team the start of an undefeated season—these are the only two games played so far—and the beginning of a record which may put to shame last year's poor 1 and 10 tally.

Playing at Butler April 5 the team's scoring was close with Jim Dixon, John Luxem, and Dan Sorg winning their singles while the two doubles matches were split and decided the meet. In the first singles Bill Currie tied with Bob Meyer of Butler 7-5 and 5-7 and the deciding set went to Butler 6-3.

Dixon beat his opponent by winning his two sets 7-5 and 6-4.

Luxem followed suit and won his sets 7-5 and 6-1. Dan Sorg then tied with Len Bochieccio by losing his first set 3-6 and winning his second 6-3, but the third was Dan's 6-1. Peter Shen lost his set 6-3 and 6-3.

In the doubles that followed Currie and Dixon lost to Meyer and Johnson of Butler by set scores of 6-4 and 6-3 which tied up the whole meet with a score of 3 all. But Sorg and Luxem in the next and last doubles of the meet beat their opponents 6-3 and 6-4 giving the meet to St. Joe.

The next day, April 6, at Marian the team followed up their Butler victory and duplicated last year's 5 to 2 victory against Marian by shutting them out. Dixon started out the singles by winning 9-7 and 6-0. Luxem followed with 6-1 and 6-2; Currie, with 6-3 and 9-7; Sorg, with 6-2 and 6-0; and Shen finished the singles with his 6-3 and 6-0 victory.

In the doubles Sorg and Luxem teamed up to lose their first set 3-6 and to win their next two 6-4 and 6-2. Dixon and Currie clinched the absolute win by snapping their sets 6-2 and 6-1.

In these two games Dan Sorg and John Luxem are undefeated.

Poor field event participation

By JOE REGAL

Sophomore speedsters have done a good job for the St. Joseph's track team, but the lack of participants in main field events such as pole-vaulting and high-jumping has put the Pumas on the short end of the stick in gaining points from their competitors.

During the past month, the thinclads have been defeated by Indiana State, Wabash, Taylor university-Manchester college, and Ferris institute (Mich.) Throughout these meets, the Pumas have looked strong in the 100-yard dash represented by Larry Len-

non, and in the half-mile relay represented by George Egrave, Tom Conrad, Larry Lennon, and Ron Dostal, the last three of whom all are sophomores.

Junior George Kelly gained first and second honors in the javelin throw in the first two meets respectively.

The team will next meet Rose Poly Saturday at Terre Haute. Coach Ed Dwyer reported that the strong link in the half-mile relay, Ron Dostal, may be out of the running because of a pulled muscle.

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Coach Merki is product of athletic family

By LEN PALICKI

While serving as head basketball coach at St. Henry High School in St. Henry, Ohio, head Puma baseball coach Donald Merki added to his outdoor activities an interest in hunting. Since that time, especially during the past winter, he and Coach Jim Holstein have trekked the wilds in the area of Rensselaer in search of game whenever their teaching and coaching responsibilities allowed it.

Born and raised in Chicago's north side Lincoln Park Coach Merki began his athletic activity at Our Lady of Mount Carmel grade school where he participated in football, basketball, and baseball.

At Loyola Academy from 1947 to 1951, he received three letters for four years of basketball. He held the school's season scoring record for three years, and his career scoring record remained unbroken for five years at the Academy.

In his junior year, he was named to the All-Section team. While captain of the team in his senior year, he was named to the All-City and All-Catholic teams. He also lettered once in football during his first two years at the Academy.

Merki entered St. Joseph's in the fall of 1951. He received four letters each in baseball and basketball. As catcher for the Pumas when they won the ICC in 1953 and 1954, he was named to the All-Conference team in both of those two years. He was named to the All-Conference basketball team in 1953, 1954, and 1955.

As a forward in his sophomore year, when the Puma cagers won the ICC title, he took second place Conference scoring honors. As a center during his junior and senior years, he led the Conference in scoring and rebounds. He also made the Little All-American team and received St. Joseph's Most Valuable Player award those two years.

In his junior year, he received

the Conference's Most Valuable Player Award, and, in his senior year, he was co-captain of the Pumas. He presently holds the highest career total in St. Joe's history with 1483 points. During the 1954-55 season, he set, and still holds, the ICC's single season and single game free throw re-

records (234 out of 319, and 23 out of 27, respectively).

Receiving a bachelor-of-science degree in Physical Education in June of 1955, Mr. Merki began study at the University of Illinois and received a masters degree in Health Education in August,

1956. He next served two years in the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va. He both coached and played on the base's basketball and baseball teams. His basketball team compiled a winning 55-14 record, and his baseball team won the Atlantic Coast Interservice Championship at Washington's Griffith Stadium in 1957.

After receiving his discharge in August of 1958, he served as assistant basketball coach for one year at Fort Wayne Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, Indiana. The next two years he spent at St. Henry High School where he coached the basketball team to two league championships and one county tournament championship. He also was assistant baseball coach and president of the St. Henry Little League.

In 1961, he was named head baseball coach at St. Joe's. Presently, his duties also include assistant professorship of physical education, assistant basketball and football coach, and Director of Intramural Athletics.

Coach Merki was influenced in his athletic career by his father, who enjoyed basketball and pitched on a baseball team. A cousin of his became Olympic Backstroke Champion in 1948. Merki's deepest interest, however, is baseball.

He enjoys bridge, and he and his wife are members of the Bridge-O-Rama of Rensselaer. He bowls on the faculty bowling team, and follows the Chicago Cubs during the season. "My great cross in life is the Cubs," remarked Merki.

The Merki's like to travel "for relaxation." Coach Merki has been in 45 states, Canada, and Mexico. Last summer, he and his wife visited the Seattle World's Fair. He was most impressed by the Mercury Capsule of the NASA exhibit, and the monorail. "I am not impressed with heights, so I didn't enjoy the space needle," said the coach.

The Merki's have three boys and one girl ages 5, 4, 3, and 1 respectively. They plan on taking the two older boys to the New York World's Fair in the summer of 1964.

Coach Merki has three main ambitions; to put his children through college, to help put St. Joe's back as a winner in the ICC, and to get his doctorate, toward which he has been working at the University of Illinois.

Combining the camping experience he received on his trips out West with his hunting and traveling interests, Coach Merki expressed his desire to go on an African safari someday to see "the lands untouched."



COACH DON MERKI

Marini receives Ford fellowship

Mr. Ralph A. Marini, assistant professor of Finance, has been awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship for the summer of 1963. He will pursue advanced studies in Finance at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. and also review problems in teaching business administration.

In order to be considered for one of these fellowships, (\$1200 plus other expenses), a man must be a college professor and have certain recommendations made in his behalf.

Mr. Marini did his graduate and undergraduate work at Marquette University, Milwaukee. He has spent five years in the treasurer's department at Cutler-Hammer Inc., a large industrial firm; and

for the past three summers has been employed by a Milwaukee bank.

Poor putting hinders match

The St. Joseph's golf team is sporting a 1-3 record after having been handed defeats Monday by Indiana State and DePauw. The Pumas won their first match against Marian April 6 and lost their second to Wabash April 18.

Throughout their golf games, the linksmen of Pumaville have kept up with their competitors on the fairways with their woods and near the green with their chip shots. But once they reach the green, they seem to be baffled.

"If I had to pick out one particular aspect in which the boys are weak, I would have to say putting," remarked Coach Holstein. During the past week, the five starters, Chuck Naylor, Joe Campagne, John Spindler, Jack Halpin, and Emo Dellanina, were trying their best to correct this problem before today's match with top-ranking Ball State.

Dr. Heroy to give geology lectures

A series of three lectures by Dr. William B. Heroy, Jr., president of the Geotechnical Corporation, Dallas, Texas, got under way today at 2 p.m. in Room 11 of the Science Building. Sponsored by the Geology Department of St. Joseph's College, Dr. Heroy spoke on the Organization and Management of Research Programs.

Dr. Heroy has had over 20 years of geophysical, seismological, and executive experience. He is now a Director of Aeromagnetic Surveys, Ltd., of Toronto.

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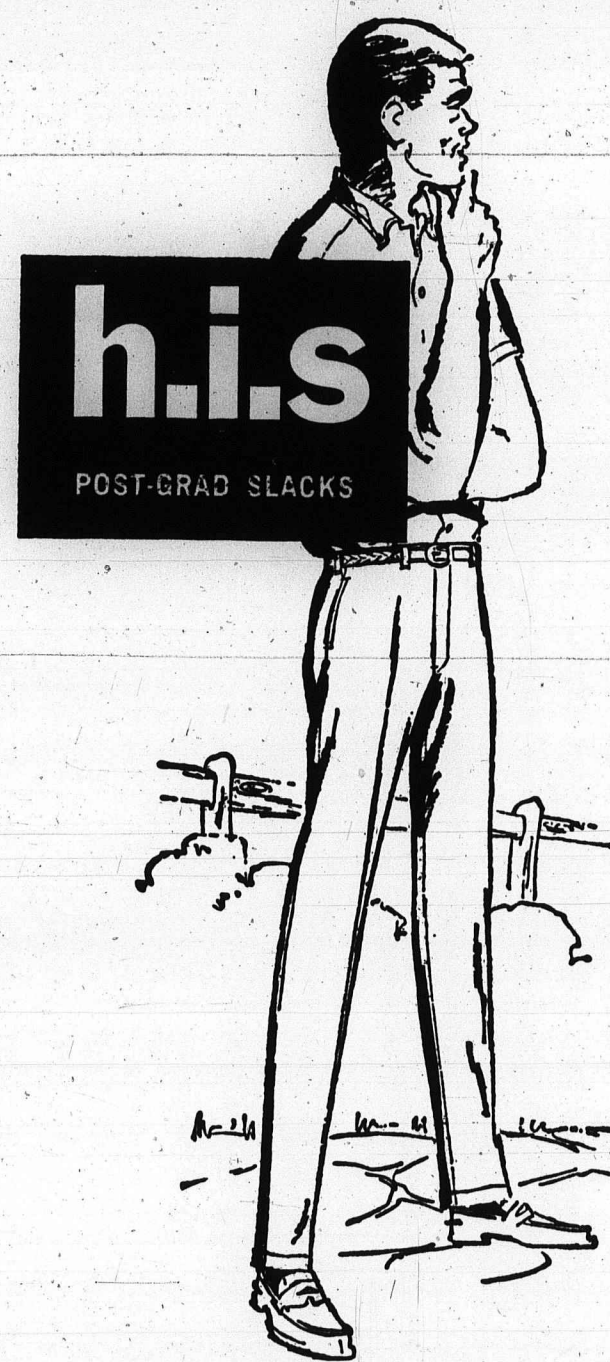
April 27 set for Corps test

St. Joe students available for summer training programs for Peace Corps service in 44 counties should be sure to take the Saturday, April 27, placement test at 8:30 a.m.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver reminded students that there are 4,000 new opportunities in the Peace Corps, with training slated to begin in June, July and August. In order to process questionnaires and place candidates in these projects, the Peace Corps should have questionnaires and test results as soon as possible.

The examination is given at designated U.S. Civil Service Commission testing centers. A new test consisting of a half-hour section on general aptitude and another section of the same length on modern language aptitude will be given for the first time on April 27. Candidates who have any background in French or Spanish must take an additional one-hour proficiency test. The former Peace Corps test took four to eight hours to complete.

Applicants who have not already submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps must bring a completed one to the test site. Questionnaires and information on test sites are available from the campus Peace Corps liaison officer.



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